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NORWICH BULLETIN

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What Is Going the Tonight, Obwehotsak Lodge. No. 16, L. O. O. F., nosta at 207 Main gires! Ladies' Cutholic Essevalent Associa-

the farm of J. Filmers (ox. of that place in August 1920 the Cox family arrived in August 1920 the Cox famil

Itched and Burned, Lost Sleep, Cuticura Heals,

I had pimples and blackbads if over my farm. The pimples were bard and quite large, and the inching and burning were so severe that I could not halp scratching. could not help scratching them. I was very restless and lost many nights sleep. "I tried different rem

edies without success. Seeing an advertisement for Outloors Soup and Ointment I sent for a free sample which I used with success. I purchased more and after using three cakes of Scap and two borns of Oint ment I was bealed." (Signed) Miss Sadir Dolce, 383 Admiral St., Providenos, R. I., Aug. 11, 1921.

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EMBALMERS

where.

Willimantic, Conn. (Lady Assistant)

had received letters from both.

Agent Harvey reported that he found conditions at the farm bad. Horses vere allowed to reasu around on neighboring property, four cows in the barn are confined to a limited space and the gas were running wild. A dead calf one in the barn and in

boring property, four cows in the barn were confined to a limited space and the pigs were running wild. A dead calf hung in the barn and in a pig sty was another dead calf. No hay was found in the barn and but little grain. Mr. Harvey arranged to source grain and hay differently arranged to source grain and hay differently being the least hung. No. 74 Park street, with requirem high mass at St. Joseph's clurch at 5 oclock, Rev. John E. Clark officialing. Mrs. Edmind R. Portelance presided at the organ. Mrs. Henry Mathley sang Nearer, My God, to Thes, at the family to return home and care for the children and property. The children did not seem to mind the absence of their parents.

In August 1929 the Cox family arrived in Potnam in a Packard limousine which is now in a shed at the farm. The farm was purchased through a local real extending Brothers were in charge. E. Harvey of this city, agent for the state humans exceed, by residents of children and property. The children did not seem to mind the absence of their

horses and nigs on the farm needed at the four children two purchased through a local real extention and also that the four children to the family have not lead number care take man. Mr. Cox who says he is a send that the interior of the house was the late on business for a pipe-bending

The investigation up to Tuesday after-noon gained interest when a story that a colored man was seen about the place house caused Agent Harvey to in Killourey of this city go after The children at the Cox farm and the man asked for food and offered to may for it. Chief Killourey found the man who gave his name as John Lucas. Chief Killebrey tearned that the work in the farm was now being done by the had been ill for four months. For the closed by repeating a stanta of the past few years he had been assistant young My Task.

Tyear-old Cox box but he was unable to the Morgan Memorial church of Boston. He was born in Cambridge.

At the close of the morning services the close of the whole Cox family as a of Boston. He was born in Cambridge. tend to it preparly. Neighbors are in-of Boston. He was born in Cambridge and to take the whole Cox family as a England, Feb. 23, 1884. He leaves he wife, Elizabeth E. Holden, and two

Isions was brought before the local po-lice court Wednesday morning, charged with vagrancy to which he pleaded not with vagranty to which he preade not cally. Leacas said he was with the Frank Murchy Shows of Norwich and was to join them next week. He said he knew Mr. and Mrs. Cox when they were in New York and learning that they were in Hampton visited their home. He stopped at the house and was asked to go and secure a horse. Attormy Harvey had Lucas' case continued until this Thursday morning to allow in to communicate with local people manager of the Frank Murphy Shows.

Fire late Tuesday night destroyed contents on the farm known as atomher Phillips place. South Six head of stock, is quantito the hay and farming tools were destroyed also the site which was attached to the barn. The cause of the fire in unknown. The farm is dondusted by Mrs. Augustine Twerdy who recently figures in a civil suit against Abraham Silveratein of this city.

In compliance with governmental military orders all members of the first platoun of Company G. 163th Infantry, this city, were ordered to have their fincer prints taken, also every member is to be inoculated twice, once for typhoid fever preventions and once for vaccination. Tuesday wight the regular drill might of the company gaw forty of the immorre of the company present and I mambers of the commany present and devicement James J. Lee of the United states Military Intelligence Department ook their finger prints. Captain Dr. W. S. Kesting put the forty men in line and incomlated them with anti-typhoid

VICKS VAPORUE Over 17 Million Jans Used Yearly

of the Smith college faculty, returned there Wednesday, Miss Jordan recently had as her guest Miss Amy Gilbert of the Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., fac-Letter Carrier George K. Atlen has reurned to his duties after an operation or appendicitie eight weeks ago. Mrs. Wenry Lincoln is spending several days with Mrs. Frank Wilson of Hart-**DABYS COLDS** are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of-

they spent the winter.

the state normal and training school Mra Henry Lincoln has been appointed hairman of the charitable whist commit-ee of the Woman's Charitable organization. The whist is to be held at the Con-gregational church house this month.

There was a good sized attendance at the dance held at the Y. M. C. A. Wed-nesday night. Refreshments were stryed during intermission.

James Cronin of Baltic visited friends in this city Wednesday.

George Stiles is visiting in Fall River

Mrs. Elia E. Mailer of Middletown vis led friends in this city Wednesday. Miss Myrtle Jerdan, who is a membe

Mbs Agnes Finnegan of New Haven is the guest of Miss Sara Kenvers of the Red Cross.

enjoyed when she left Jaffrey tantic star bewlers to South Manches

STAFFORD SPRINGS

The contract for the Warren Memorial building has been let to E. J. Pin-ngy, Ing. of Springfield, Mass. The electric wiring will be done by electric wiring will be done by a com-pany from the same city. The heat-ing and ventilating contract goes to a Holyoke company and the plumbing will be done by a company from Springfield. The total construction price is \$36.

The money for this building was bequestion to the town by Col. Charles Warren, whe died Oct. 31, 1929. The structure will be two story, brick, and besides a hall which will next about 700 there will be office rooms for the town and borough efficials as well as probate court and superior court rooms. Work on the foundation for the new building will be started about the middle of this month

The Evangeliscal Lutheran Clovak seelety which recently hought the German club building on West Main strest has begun remodeling it for a church. The society has been collecting money and has already related a large fund or this purpose. Farmers coming in to town reason

the country roads in very had condition. The frost is not yet all out of the ground

The types are unusually appealing to operate automobilen

Mrs. Beuben Converse, 74, of this
town, died Tuesday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. James Stretch, in Simshury, where she had been living for
several months. She is survived by a
sen, Harry Converse, of Bridgeport, in their trim smartness, in variety and a daughter, Mrs. Stretch of Simp-Homespun, Tricotine and Poiret

LYME

Was Bennett was a Hartford visitor Mrs. May Daniels of Norwich is vielt. ing Mrs. Guy Wiggans in North Lome.

J. L. Lord and son are building an ad-Bentley Stevens of Deep River was to iterling City on business Monday. George Adams and a friend from Nor-eich were guests at the Martin house ast Sunday

The young people enjoyed a dance at the public hall Friday ovening.

Miss Eleanor Collins has returned to her home in California after a short visit with her aumt. Mrs. E. S. Ely.

A number from this place attended the Bump auction at Old Lyme last Men-

Miss Ora Harding returned to Wheston college the first of the week.

Bruest Ely is ill.

Mrs. William Marvin visited her sister.

Mrs. G. B. Sterling, in Windson Looks

Mrs. Gerirude Akerman of Philadel-phia was a guest at Ray Harding's the list of the week. Mrs. Cyrus Roberts and daughter Helen are ill. Mrs. Willis Hall is teaching the Ster-

ng City school this week as substitut Many a boy reminds his mother of his father most forcefully when she decided that he needs a spanking. JEWETT CITY

serum, The vaccination is to come la-

The Willimentic Woman's club at their annual meeting elected the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Carl Alford; vice president, Mrs. George F. Taylor and Mrs. C. C. Case; recording secretary, Mrs. William

The conference of six churches was held with the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, there being an at-tendance of 150 during the sessions. The platform was beautifully decorated with eraniums, marguerites, daffodile, bego-ias, primroses, carnations, ferms and buskets of pussy willows, the arrangement being in charge of Miss M. A. Burdick. Fred S. Leonard opened the cervices with an organ voluntary. Rev. C. H. Andrews presided. Rev. Roderick McLeod of Hanover read the scriptures. Mr. Andrews offering prayer. A chorus choir of 14 voices received many compliments for the splendid randition of the anthem. They That Trust in the Lord, and the response. Saviour. I Follow On held seminated by Carrie B. Advent

ooth composed by Carrie B. Adams. The sermen was by Rev. William C. Frentice of Plainfield. His theme was Everyone's Duty to Make the World Better. The talk was based on Nohemish, third chapter, in which each man does his part in building a wall around Jerusalem. Responsibility was his first thought. Responsibility begins at home—in the church—in the town. Every person cuts his own name in a stone or marrayer thought. Mrs. Martha J. Cdaverse, 74, widow of Reuben S. Converse of Stafford Springs, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Stretch in Simplury. Berides her daughter there is a son. Harry O. Converse of Stratford. engraves it on a piece of steel and should not be ashamed to see it there. Every-thing he does counts for good or evil. The great plan for men today is to stand

and paster of the Williamstic Methodist church there, optent. Smile and cheer corneone else, and paster of the Williamstic Methodist. See to it that our lives are potent. Smile and cheer corneone else, the paster potent of the Williamstic Methodist. See to it that we are in our places in church of the father-in-law, George M. Eddy of New Bedford. Rev. Mr. Holden had been ill for four months. For the past few years he had had been the church our environment with the churchs.

He closed by repeating a stanza of the song My Task.

At the close of the morning service dinner was served in the vestry by the Ladies' society of the church. Mrs. Walter Richardson, president. The tables were decorated with pursy willows: other decorations in the parior were carnations, tulips, snap-drakons and mignentics.

ness in the Master's kingdom.
Thanks were extended the church for its cordial tellowship and generous hospitality, and for the excellent music of the day, and to the two ministers who gave such able addresses. Mrs. E. H. Hiscox was elected clerk of the conferand New York.

Eheriff Charles A. Gates attended the monthly meeting of the county commissioners at Brooklyn juil Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Bugbes arrived home recently from beland, Fla., where they when the will

After the collection was received Rev. S. H. Howe D. D., of Park church, Norwich, gave an able address on Bringing the Kingdom. He placed special em-phasis on the fact that Jesus has been names on the fact that Jesus has been rubing the ages, and still is and is always and will be victorious over all wrong. Nothing has stood in He way. Wonderful men have stood around Him, but all were a reflection of His giery.

This is a world of conscience. The church is an intermediary to bring in recording a power hourse where your

recruit—a power house where men are fitted to bring in the kingdom. If we read fee guide beek of the church we or appendicitis eight weeks ago.

Mrs. Henry Lincoln is spending several lays with Mrs. Frank Wilson of Hartlord.

Morgan R. St. John has been appenied musical instructor of the school at South

Loventry In connection with his duties Nicol sang the guide teek of the church we will understand what God is. What do will understand by bringing in the kingdom? It means bringing Josus Christ into every avocation of afte, and use our avocations to help God make the world better.

Mrs. History and Mrs. Andrew Me. Nicol sang the duet How Tender is Thy that the state normal and training wheel. Hand, arranged from Mondelssohr

Rev. Marris Alling of Hartford, georg ary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches, gave a talk on what the fed eration board does and who its members are. Not only in the matter of federa-tion of churches but of other matters important to the Christian welfare of the state. His talk was based on the real-ization of Christian unity of Christian work.

The number registered from each the guest of Miss Sara Kenvers of the church was: Hanover 12, Plainfield 12, ment.
Pachang 20, Preston 27, Lisbon 16, Jew-ett City 50, and a number from other back sick for two webs.

Saughter Carolyn returned Tuesday night churches.

Pachang grange is to hold an open esting this (Thursday) evening. Do H. Jennings and D. L. Phillips are to address the meeting.

ere held at St. Mary's church Wedner lay morning. Requiem mass was colorated by Rev. J. J. McCabe. The bear-ers were, M. Nadeau, P. Couture. L. Chretien, J. Varien, A. Champagne, C Ballard, Burial was in St. Mary's perce ey in Lisbon. Hourigan Bros, were the meral directors in charge.

John P. Post wins a blue ribbon for the arst violets in blom in the open. They are year.
The weather man's rain cog slipped a

notch Wednesday. Sldom comes la April a day of such soft air and warm sunshine. he mercury rose to 67. The year after the Stone Hill reservoir

s flooded, W. H. Bennest, F. E. Olds. C. Whiting and another man in com-icy with Captain Culver were fishing for ull heads in the upper end of the pond is the bottom with worms, in 6 to 8 fee of water. Mr. Olds caught a brook trout,

THERE is an art in making flap-

it is an art very easily and quickly ac-

quired if you follow the right recipes.

Here are some recipes for a variety

of morning cakes that will make

Hot Griddle Cakes

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk and maited shortening; beat well. Bake on slight-ly greased hot griddle until golden brown.

Griddle Cakes with Eggs

Mix and sift dry ingradients; add beaten eggs; milk and melted shortening; mix well. Eake immediately on hot griddle.

% teaspoon sait 8 teaspoons Cleveland's Baking Powder

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grandmother envious.

3 tablespoons shortening

1½ cups milk 1 tablespoon shortening.

2 cups flour

1% oups flour

l jack pancakes, griddle cakes or wheats, call them what you will. But

Eight Months of Nervous Misery

Mrs. Adams Tells how Less than One Bottle of Sanalt Ended the Nervousness by Removing the Causes.

"I had been suffering terribly from nervousness for more than eight months. It was caused by had condition of my stomach, which came so gradually that almost before I realized it I was suffering from intense headaches and spells of direiness that were simply terrible. My kidneys and liver were both badly affected and I suffered intensely from backache." Thus says Mrs. Carl Adams, whose home is at 456 Main St., Gardner, Mass. She adds:—

"I have not yet finished my first bottle of Sanalt, but it has wonderfully improved my condition. The nervoueness has almost gone, my stomach has been greatly helped, kidneys and liver are acting much better, and already I am convinced that Sanalt is true to name as 'Sanalt the Sanalt Tomic'. "I purchased Sanalt through the recon

mendation of Druggist Leathe, of Gardner, who said that if I was not satisfied with results he would return my money. Senalt has been used by the physicians of New England for nearly a bundred years. Most reconstructive tonics are constructing. Sanali regulates blood,

nowls, stomach and liver all at the same Enterprising druggists all sall Sanalt.

side. Elitabeth
daughters, Mrs. John Ayer and purchased the K. O.

Joe Werner, the boy who put the K. O.
on to Toung Mercier in a bexing exhibition held in this city about a year ago, writes that he is anxious to come here agin. Werner went good wish local boys want.

Captain William Hellhouse of Hackenused liew bank. N. J. recently visited his brother, John S. Hillhouse, of Windham road.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gager havo refurned home after their winter sejeurn in Florida.

Mr. Sames Highouse, Mrs. George
Mrs. James Highest Mrs. John Mrs

A stranger from the middle west has of a delry device. He was much impress by the evidence of a local custom, to brackles of which sensed to him to be doubtful value. As he came up the line from New Lendon, he saw from the ca-windows in turn, a plow, moving mahines a horse cake and a harrow that ha scargorow from the corn patch below an thought the combination would make an effective protection if left in position. Fred Stone, of scare crow fame would get with the long wasing when which hav derced his battered hat.

The Community club spent a very descant evening at their meeting last Chursday. The night was very stormy, out there were 125 present. A. C. Brunlage of Starrs college gave an interesting and instructive talk or Organization of Boys and Girls. The Pachang ovelested formished several pleasing selection. The intrigaction of the evening in the musical line was the Wheeler Colored male quarlette of Norwich. Their vocal and instru-mental selections were rewarded will merited applause. Mrs. Harold Geer ha-charge of the games. Cookies and coffe Miss Lucy Gray and Mrs. John Perkin re the committee for the next entertain-Gerald Welf is III with quinsy, having

CENTRAL VILLAGE Miss Derothy Caroenter is spending

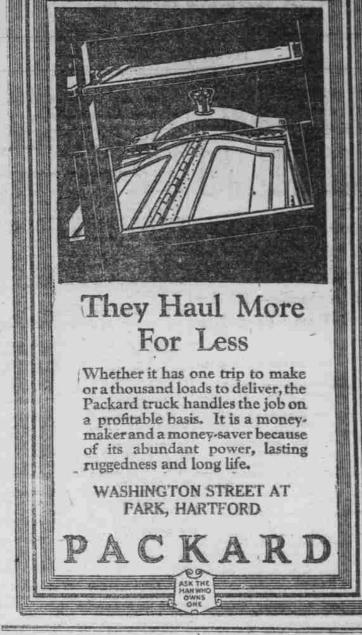
Samuel Collins has been visiting at the

Mrs. Rose Meunier of Willhountle pent Sunday at the home of liter sister Miss Ethel Collins, who teaches in unappe, N. H., is spending a week's va

cen visiting for a short time at the Mrs. John Stone, Miss Rannah Sly of

Bry John Stone, Aliss Maintail Sty of Providence and Miles Mildred Arnold of Greene, R. I., have been recent visitors at Mrs. William Dean's, Miss Mary Ladd will be the lender of he Y. P. C. S. E. society Priday even

ing.
The King's Daughters held a meeting at their rooms Monday afternoon. Exp-



per was served by the West Side mem Levi Baker is ill with a sovere cold.

Miss Emma France of Moosup has been A truck loaded with large cans went off the stafe road recently into the meadow owned by Mr. Gowan. Two young men were in the truck, but neither

ed downty fire warden in the Pisin-district for the year ending March and river. Canterbury bridge, all north-east Corey bridge north road leading to Alvan Pierce farm, near Green Hollow.

art he home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Tonyer, in Puinam, Amass Pierce of Wanregan spoke at the church Sunday evening. Rev. Many Macomber spoke in the Congregational church in Brooklyn, of which Rev. John

Woman's club and guests at har home on Mapie street Monday afternoon. Miss Marietta Fiten of Rockville gave an in-

eshool is being taught by Miss Mary Davis of Northumpton, Mass, who began her duties Monday. While without a her duties Monday. While without a regular teacher, Mrs. A. D. Hale substi-

usmess meeting and soblat in the lee me room of the church Tuesday even

pringfield Saturday to attend the fu

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight will be gala night at the Poquot Manor hotel. The original (Hills & Boulanger) orchestra of Harrford seven pieces, will start the spring season with new and original dance music and will give a series of dances cach week until the summer season, when they will play every day. The orchestra gave splendid satisfaction last season at the manor and proved very popular. It is composed of young college men, all natural musiciana in adoliton to the dancing the Manor is get-DAVVIS THEATRE

Emima Francer of Moosup has been local relatives.

The vaudeville program at the Davis theatre for the next three days is headed by Mr. Gowan. Two players. This clever little company of players. This clever little company will be seen in delightful comedy sketch entitled Go Edsy. This little playlet was written for the year ending March 22. His special section will be not bounding rope, offers an act that is proposed for the Surad Green Hollow. It is continued to the dancing the March 22. His special section will be not bounding rope, offers an act that is proposed for the section will be not bounding rope, offers an act that is brimming with accounting rope, offers an act that is brimming with accounting rope bounder on the American stage. Al and Loretta De Veau have an offering that is liberally aprinkled with the clever songs, witty sayings and sweet purposed for the strand today, between of her daugater, Mrs. Frank in Pulnam.

Sa Plerce of Wairegan spoke at the MacDonald has hit the built seen its clever novelty act along original lines. Katherine MacDonald has hit the built seen its with seen its clever product the next three days headed for the Strand Price and white room with private will be back and white room with private will be backed and white room with private will be backed and white room with private will be backed and white room with private will be a special orchestra fee the boundary or being the man on the boundary property bridge, all norther act is Charles Ledger, the man on the boundary property bridge and white room with private will be as special orchestra fee the boundary property bridge and white room with private will be as special orchestra fee the boundary property bridge and white room with private will be a special orchestra fee the boundary property bridge and white room with private will be a special orchestra fee the boundary property bridge and white room with private will be a special orchestra fee the boundary property or an act that is brimming with account

atmost suberman, powerful and fearless, but with a tenderness to women and chil-dren, character well suited to the star's

hear, rescues horses from the river and has several hand to hand fights. Miss

cups flour
teaspoons Cleveland's Baking Powdes
teaspoon salt
teaspoon salt
the cups milk
leggs
tablespoon melted shortening

Cinnamon Buns

A tablespoons seeded reisins Sift 2 tablespoons of measured sugar with flour, salt and baking powder; rub shortening in lightly; add beaten egg to water and add slowly. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board; brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and taleins. Roll as for jelly roll; cut into 1½ inch pieces; place with cut eages up on well greased pan; sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamen. Baks in moderate oven 30 to 55 minutes; remove from pan at once,

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22 cups flour 1 tecspoon salt 4 tesspoons Cleveland's Baking Forder 2 tablespoons shortening

2 tablespoons snortening
1 csg
14 cup water
14 cup sugar
2 teaspoons chmamon
4 tablespoons seeded raisins

nome Wednesday.

George Payne of Springfield spent the new owner will occupy one of the sportments.

Macomber spoke in the Congregational church in Brecklyn, of which Rev. John Pratt is paster.

Autrey Hill has been ill with croup.

Alta Fred Tellinguast also has been ill with croup.

ELLINGTON

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Rev. John M. McLaren of Sutton.

Mass., preached in the Congregational church here Sunday morning and spoke at the Y. P. S. C. alt. meeting in the evasuing. Mr. and Mrs. Efwin F. Misor.

Miss Mary Komball entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Efwin F. Misor.

Marietta Fitch of Rockville gave an in
like we immigrated will be seen in a cleave original lines.

Katherine MacDonald has hit the built-seve once more. The latest production of this remarkable star, Her Social Value, a three-day engagement at the Congregational Value, a three-day engagement at the Davis theatre, and proved to be rare entertainment. It is a client to we for this actrees on the coreen, for she has such a deft touch in delinesting character that her work cannot be classified other than as art itself. Each succeeding plature shows an improvement in her histrionic ability, and it is made to the plane with the complicated othigate on the plane with the result and accomplicating that most other star outrands and guests at har home.

Breed Theatre

William Duncan and Edith Johnson, his co-star, will be seen at Breed theatre

William Duncan and Edith Johnson, his co-star, will be seen at Breed theatre today in "Steelbeart," a play of the West-con type in which Mr. Duncan appears us almost sub-critian, powerful and fearless but with a tenderness to women and chilliants. A women sings off the starbut with a tenderness to women and chill dren, character well suited to the star's opens center revealing black mitter by

What Is Going On Tonight

Franklin Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.
Norwich Lodge, No. 458, B. P. O. E., meets in Elias Home.
Clover Temple, No. 2, P. S., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
Victory Lodge, No. 4, I. C. C. L., M. U., meets in Germania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., meets in Germania Hall.
United Lenten Service at Christ Episonal Church.
Motion Pletures and Vaudeville at Davis Theatre.

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at

TODAY'S EVENTS

Five years ago today the United States broclaimed a state of war with Germany. Sixty years ago today began the great battle of Shilch, or Pittaburg Landing. The State of Louisiana observes the battle anniversary as Confederate Momor-

battle anniversary as Confederate Memorial Day.

Alumnt of the University of Alabama are to celebrate today the 18eth anniversary or the first meeting of the board of trustees of the University

A memorial to the late Bear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, is to be unveiled today in the 1-ington National Centery.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Treat, a distinguished veteran of the World war, will be pinced on the retired list of the United States army today.

placed on the retired list of the United States army today.

Former Senator Elihu Root is expected to speak in Los Angeles tonight at a banquet to be given in honor of the members of the California supreme cours.

David M. Proctor of Kannas City, member of the Missouri senata, is to formally open his campaign today for the republican nomination for United States senator. Senator Stanley of Kentucky and others of note are scheduled to address a great rally of the "weth" in Carnegis hall New York city, tonight under the ampieca of the Association Against the Prohibition Ameridment.

the Association Assist the Frontiers Amendment.

Maine republicans meet in state convention at Bargor today to discuss candidate and formulate a platform for the coming cardialism. Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma member of congress, will make

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TONIGHT GALA NIGHT

Strand Theatre.
Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

dren, character well suited to the star's athletic training and build.

The story of "Steelheart" is one filled with human interest and contains many dramatic situation. It is a picture of the great cordoors and shows Mr. Duncan in drup where woman entered appears omail drup where woman entered appears omail. fighting role.

Among other things he tames an enraged car, rescues horses from the river and an essengia hand to hand fights. Man additionable to the stage about to the river and an essengia hand to hand fights. Man additionable to the stage about to the river and an essengia hand to hand fights. Man additionable to the river and and dummp go into the light dialogue; all special material. No gags. Dummy supposed and calls for all her latent energy. with Mrs. Breek Lewis of Springfield.

A scenie picture "America" Gateway" and a Mick Scenic tementy for Memorial Bospital, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Isabel Avery of Goshan, Mass. is the guest of Mrs. M. B. Cordsien of East street.

W. R. Mayna-! of Portland, Mc. who has been staying two works with his flaughter, Mrs. Leon C. Staplen, returned for Mrs. Mayna-! of Portland, Mc. who has been staying two works with his street to Adolph and Arms Schuster. It is a two tenement house with improvements.

Bessenable picture "America" Gateway" and a Mick Scenic translation of the bill.

Sells High Street Property

Francis D, Donobue the real estate add of an assistant. Woman enters in surger to Mrs. Leon C. Staplen, returned at the property Iceasted to No. 115 High the siriest to Adolph and Arms Schuster. It is a two tenement house with improvements.

cer, youel.

The cast of "Chestod Hearts" the Universal Special attraction starress Herbert Rawlinson, which comes to the Strand theatre today, suggests something Strand theatre today sitted something good to come. Supporting the handaome star are Marjorie Daw, Dorie Fawn, Josef Swickard, Anna Lehr Winter Half, Warner Bautor Hector Sarto Hortz Karleff and Al and Murdock McQuarrie. Hobart Henity, one of the pioneer directors of the industry, guided the filming of this adaptation of William F. Payson's novel.

SHUFFLE ALONG.

A big darning, hurrah musical company, replete with girls and everything, and packed with tong hits and laugh hite galore, is about the best manner in which one can describe Shuffle Alone, the musical melange that has become the fail of all New York Society, and which is billed to be presented at the Davis theatre Wednesday, matines and evening. April 13.

Shuffle Along, although an all-colored attraction, is not of the hit-or-miss kind of musical comisely that was in vogos when grandpa were knicketbookers and plantered the town with paper displaying exaggerated comedy scenes that never occurred during the enactment of the play, to the contrary, Shuffle Along is of an order of high comedy that eprings from pituations built on submantial foundation. Shuffle Along contains homor instead of patter. P. E. Miller is the author of the book and uprearlocally funny dialogue which is produced from a story of two candidates running for the mayors office of "Jimtown" and at the same time plantners in the grocery business. Both spend money laviship on the election and it all gennes from the grocery cash register. The situation is made even funnier when the same deceive is engaged to watch each of them, though both aspirants to the mayors office are equally satisfied that no suspiction rests on him. Lew Poyton and Frad Bonny, two "big time" vaugheville head-liners, are the chief funnakers in this darktown election, which is the work of Noble Sisele and Euble Blake, contains stateen distinctive hits that make whithing a pleasure. Shuffle Along has oline sorgeous gottings and its comtumes are not of color, displayed in expelicit tame. Surrounding the aforementanced artists, are Ruby Mason, Margaret Lee, Ai P. Watts, Shorty Robbinson, Lawrence Dean Arms Sonfile, Robert Mills, Henry Saparo, James Burps, Franty Willson and Leaz Sandford Roberts, and a chorus of thirty creole beauties.

sit flour, beking powder and salt togather; add milk to yelks of eggs; mix thoroughly and add to dry ingredients; add melted abortening and mix in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in well greated hot waffle iron until brown. Serve hot with maple syrup. It should take about 1½ minutes to bake each waffle.

Another Cleveland Suggestion

Griddle Cakes, Waffles and Cinnamon Buns

Made from Gream of Tartar

All measurements for all materials are level

BAKING POWDER

derived from grapes